"HERE'S YER CAT."

Chang, the Chinese giant, is about to be married to a Kausas City lady, who is six feet six inches high and worth \$200,000. Are we about to lose the paragrapher of the Kansas City Times?

On our round through the county last week we saw antelope, and an everlasting number of jack- rabbits. We were told that wild horses could be found in the western part of the state.

"Stay at home," is the advice the Leavenworth Times gives the Kansans who are restlessly disposed to become Oklahoma boomers. The advice is sound, for there is no place like home, and no place like Kansas for a home.

The Topeka Capital naving heard that Gov. Glick has left Kansas for Albany, in response to a telegram from president Cleveland, says that the Ex Governor will surely receive the appointment of U.S. Land Commissioner vice McFarland.

Maj. Ed. Howe, editor of the Atchison Globe, has written a new book, entitled "The Mystery of the Locks," which it is said is interesting, entertaining and instructive. We have not seen a copy yet, but would like mighty well to gaze on it, for we have heard a good deal about Maj. Howe, as being an author.

The Democratic organs are already worrying because the Republicans are likely to criticise the make-up of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet. It looks as though the Democrats might be the severest critics. The Republican press will handle Mr. Cleveland with fairness, but as the case demands.

A ration for one cow per day, comprising all the food elements, is thus estimated by a practical dairyman: Ten pounds clover hay, costing 4 cents; ten pounds straw, 2 cents; four pounds linseed meal, 6 cents; four pounds wheat bran, 3 cents; two pounds cottonseed meal, 3 cents; four pounds corn meal 3 cents; total, 21 cents, This estimate is for what may be termed high feeding, and of a variety that fulfills all the requirements of a heavy

It is told at Topeka that Ex Goy. Anthony having an ancient grudge (which time has not dissolved) against Gov. Martin, during discussion of the temperance bill was always on the side of the "impracticables"—though hisself an anti-prohibitionist-for the purpose of making the bill as objectionable as possible, thus causing another "Glick revolution" two years hence, and bringing about the defeat of Martin.-Salina Jnurnal.

The snide life insurance companies have made a pool and paid a firm \$1,-000 to prevent legislation. It is about time the just indignation of the members of the legislature took hold of this subject and protected the people by giving them some legislation requiring responsibility from those who take money for life insurance. It is not too late. The bill prepared and endorsed attorney general will, if it becomes a law, be a great benefit on this subject.

Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears; God made one and the tailor the other. Don't judge him by family, for Cain belonged to a good family. Don't judge a man by his failure in life. for many a man fails because he is too bonest to succeed. Don't judge a man by the house he lives in for the rat and the lizard often inhabit a grander structure. When a man dies, they who survive him ask, what property he has left behind. The angel who bends over the dying map asks what good deeds he has sent before him.

The Washington monument is four sided, the base being fifty-five feet tance; it was a question of developing, square. Its total hight, to the apex of somewhere upon the line of our systion is thirty-six fect deep. Inside of all its numerous railroad requirements. the monument there are 900 steps. The extistence of such a community The total weight of the structure is is worth infinitely more on railroad work to be done in and around the amount of raw material. monument before it can be said to be finished, and it is estimated that the additional expenditure necessary will wound up with this developement of bring the total cost of the structure local productions and industries. Upup to \$1,354,510.

The Cat.

Charles Coover, last Thursday, we have son a, snipper, point, and many others which will readily suggest themselves to you. It is the policy of type and material of the Thomas Country Cat. weighing 2.690 pounds. The Car will purr for Thomas county, and et for these deposits. what we deem the best interests of all her people. The Car will be located at laver, kinney or Stomach Trouble. the new town site on the Dog. The way. To all concerned it would be well to remember that a Car has nine

Water.

About the highest point in the county, Cotby post office, Mr. I. W. Irwin postmaster, water can be obtained at a depth of 140 feet. The shallowest well we heard of was 17 feet, located on the Dog. The new town site which is on the Dog, north of post office 21/2 miles, is fortunate in furnishing pure water at a depth of 50 feet. On the beautiful divides water can be obtained at about 80 feet. There is no running water only in the north east part of the county. There are 7 wind mills in the county and after water is reached the supply is inexhaustable, as has been tested by these mills.

R. R. Lands.

The half of the southern part of the nanagers of the rail road lands can see that Thomas County will be settled this for the purpose of re-appraising at a higher value. We hope these lands will not fall into the hands of sbeculators, but will be sold to actual settlers and colonies. The other half of the lands in the southren part of the county belongs to the government, but are rated at \$2,50 an acre. This fact will cause the northren part of the county to settle first where the full benefit of the bounty of the government can be enjoyed.

A Voice From The Desert.

We are in receipt of an address, delivered by Hon. W. D. Coburn, before the American Agricultural Association at New Orleans, February 21, under the caption of "A Voice from the Desert." In this address he gives Kansas a big boom. As a sample, and give the following extract:

Do you ask if corn grows on those

Yes, corn grows there; but the official report says "the condition during the spring (1884) for corn planting and the cultivation of the ground were ex-ceedingly unfavorable, owing to continued rains in nearly all portions of the State," and "the general average of the State suffered severely." Owing to three inches. We were informed by the State suffered severely." Owing to these draw backs the crop averaged forty-two bushels per acre on our 4,545, 908 acres; hence, the year's crop was but 190,000,000 bushels; as much, however, as the products of all New England, of New York, Arkansas, Kentucky and Texas combined. Thirty of the counties raised from 3,000,000 to 5,920,000 bushels each. With this, even though much of it should be (as a Kentucky friend says) wasted to make bread of, we hope to have a resecnable supply for seed the ensuing Spring. Only three other States—Jowa, Illinois and Missouri—bayy as much.

The address is able, timely and cannot fail to advance the interests of Kansas.

The Future of the Union Pacific.

Charles Francis Adams Jr., President of the Union Pacuic Railroad, hs written a letter to Judge James Humphrey, one of the Railroad Commissioners, concerning the quo warranto proceedings against the Railroad, and says the successful prosecution of the suit will be detremental to the State. He says through rates are now and merchandise pass over Kansas line between the Atlantic and Pacific at the same rate as by the Union Pacific at the Be sure you are right and then me same rate as by the Union Division, al though the distance is 225 miles great-

In another letter to the General Freight agent at Onaha, concerning the local development on the Kansas Division and the haul, so-called, in which he considers the local development of more importance. The new President says there will be some brains used in the management of the Road, which the people are glad to hear. Mr. Adams says:

From my point of view this is a short-sighted policy, and one absolutely wrong from every point of view. Commercially considered, it was not a mere question of the freight to be recerved from hauling a few bushels or carloads of salt a greater or less disthe capstone, is 556 feet. The founda- tem, a thriving local community, with \$1,000 tons. There is considerable more than the freights upon a very large

> In the future of the Union Pacific system, in our opinion, is inseparably on the lines of our various roads we have vast natural deposits, in addition to these usually known as minerals-We have soda, sult, sulphur, paint, and

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Thomas County.

Hearing much about the fertility. smoothness and the great adaptability of the lands of this county for stock raising and farming, we last week in company with our genial friend J. B. McGonigal, paid Thomas a visit. We rode to Beloit over the Solomon Railroad, and after a short stay in that lively city we scated ourselves in the cars of the Central Branch for Lenora. We know nothing of the condition of the road from Beloit to Atchison, but from Beloit to Lenora the road is in good condition and doing a good business, as many land hunters are going west The ride from Lenora to Oberlin, where the land office of this district is located, is not so pleasant as it is made in a hack and the distance is 43 miles. The land office has to be visited in order to see county is rail road land which is at the plats. If you are not acquainted present withdrawn from market. The in the locality you wish to examine, it is highly necessary that you engage the services of some intelligent and summer, and have withdrawn the lands trusty person who will give you the candid information you are seeking. Our route was up the South Sappa from Oberlin (see map) and our first stopping place was at Fay Gibbs, an old settler who has lived here nearly five years. Squire Gibbs' testlmony is that you can raise hay, grain potatoes, vegetables and fruits. Our journey was continued up the South Sappa passing Cumberland post office, and ten miles higher up, the Otterbourne post office. Both of these places are the centers of thriving settlements. We find an abundance of living water in this stream, and the statements of the settiers are positive on this point. Our journey led us from the South Sappa Valley across the flat or divide to the Prairie Dog Valley, striking the Dog about 21/2 miles north of the present site of the Colby post office. Where we struck the Dog is where the new town to show the nature of the address, we site is located, and where the new paper is being published. The land between these streams is very fine, the land being level and the soil deep and rich, the drainage being sufficient

Our return to Oberlin and the selection of our land being accomplished we came home. While in Thomas we parties who have been in all parts of the county that the general character of the surface is smoothe, the breaks where they do occur, not being rugged. You can get a good idea of the lay of the land by knowing that you can drive a herse and buggy over almost any part of the county, especially the western part. The present settlements are in the north east part, but land hunters are numerous and the land is being "taken" every day. At present abou one half of all the lands in the county are open for settlement.

There is an abundance of nutritious Buffalo grass all over the county. Water can be obtained at a depth ranging from 17 to 140 feet. At the new town site water can be obtained by digging fifty feet.

We saw no dead cattle while out there. There seems to be plenty of hay sorghum, millet and the everlasting buffalo grass.

You will not find babbling brooks or magnificent forests, but you will find some of the finest land in the state, a drier climate than east and about 200

D. M. D.

A MARVELOUS STORY TOLD IN TWO LETTERS.

FROM THE SON: "25 Coder St., Nov. "Gentlemen: My father resides at Glover, Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Sanct-ula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what

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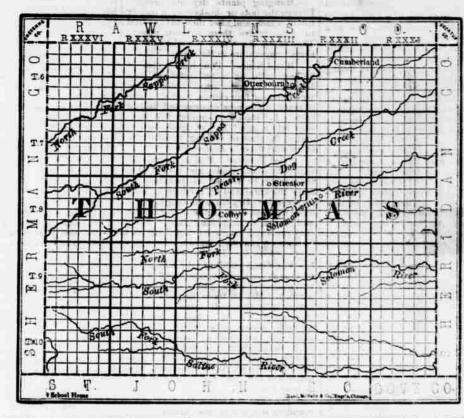
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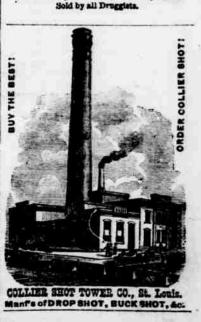
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